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Liverpool Officer Shot.

An exciting adventure with, apparently, a German apy is related by Mr. Clark Revell, a ship's officer, of Liverpool, who on his return home has laid his case before the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, by whom he was appointed to one of the British transports as extra chief officer. After the troops and horses had been disembarked from the ship at Boulogue. Mr. Revell was given charge of the troop deck to superintend the unloading of the equipment. The shore gang was relieved at midnight by another ging, and one of the latter aroused the suspicion of Mr. Envell, who watched his movements and subsequently discoverd him searching the dispace-box on the after end of the troop

Finding he was being watched, the man made a dash for the gangway. Mg. Revell raught him two or three hundred yards away from the ship and called upon two other men in the vicinity to give assisance. One of the men, however, fired seven shots from a Mauser pistolat close range, one shot entering Mr. Revell's shoulder and another striking him in the lower part of the body. Before assistance arrived from the ship the man and his accomplices had climed over the dock railings and made their escape. Mr. Revell was picked up in an unconscious condition, but is now making a good

FREEMASONS' GIFT. OF £6,000.

Quarterly communication of the United Cand Lodge of England was held recently at Freemasons' Hall, London, under the presidency of the Deputy Grand Muster, the Right Hon. T. F. Halsey, supported by the Lord Mayor of London as Junior Grand Warden.

A resolution of appreciation of loyal and devoted service to the country, on the part the Grand Master, the Pro-Grand Master, and very many other brethren of all ranks in the emit was proposed from the throne. The president of the Board of General Purposes (Mr. Alfred F. Robbins), in seconding, referred to the fact that the Deputy Grand Master had five sons now on service, three in the Army and two in the Navy, one of the latter having taken part in recent operations as captain of his ship.

It was proposed by the Board of General purposes that £4,000 should be voted towards the Prince of Wales's National Relief Fund, and £1,000 to the funds of the British Red Cross Society. The opre- Wharf. sident of the board explained that when this resolution, was framed the state of the Belgian sufferers was not known to be so acute as it was now realised to be. He could not propose, an amendment to his make a further grant of £1,000 for Belgian needs. This was added to the original proposition, the money to be sent to the Belgian Minister in London, land in each. case remitted forthwith.

AN OFFICER'S WARNING.

Sacrifice at Home.

A young officer who has seen the whole course of the campaign from the landing of the British troops writes to an English newspaper:--

I wish you would try to make the people in England understand that they should bu most exceedingly thankful that they are living on an island and not in the midst of the dreadful things which are happening on the Continent. Do enforce upon the a public that England must fight this thing out, and must conquer even if it has to spend the blood of its young men like water. It will be far better that every family throughout England should have to serrow for one of its members than that England should have to go through similar ordeals to those which Continental

countries are suffering. The eighte of old women and men fleeing from village to village; young mothers with babies in arms, with their few personal effects on their backs, or in some more fortunate cases with their goods and chattels surrounding the aged grandmother stowed away in an old farm cart, drawn by n mig too venerable to be of service to the State; this is what one has seen daily. Picture to yourself our ni ht marches with the burning villagee on all sides set fire to by German, shell-and the Germans have been rather careless whether their shells struck firtified and defended positions or open ones. In some cases the fires were caused intentionally by marauding

Do not imagine that things are not going well with us. We are all satisfied and confident of the and ; but at the same time the only possible end can be gained by sacrifice on the part of those at home only. All is well with me personally; I have a just the Same. Only at the ALEXAN- Tel. No. 811. busy time but it is most interesting work. | DRA CARE.

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tion inhabited by the working classes-

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the figures of two German soldiers,

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the city by mistake. As we approached

a burly Belgian raised his cane, and

the crowd made a concerted rush for

the Germans. A blast from our siren

opened a lane through the crowd, and I

drove the car alongside the terrified

"Quick," shouted Van Hee in Ger-

The crowd seeing its prey escaping.

man. "off your horses. Get into the

cor. Hide your rifles. Sit on the floor.

surged around by with a roar. For an

instant things looked very ticklish in-

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ed. "These men are under my protoution. You are civilians attacking German soldiers in uniform. If a hair of the semen's heads is harmed your city will be burned about your ears!" At that moment a Belgian shouldered

his why through the crowd and leap on to the running board. Quick as thought Thompson knocked up the man's hand, and at the same instant I throw rom Mr. E. Mexander Powell, the on the power, and the big our leapt for-'New York World," and "The Daily ward, the mob scattering like autumn leaves before it. Hendquarters in the Field of Ninth

GRENT'S LECKY ESCAPE. It was a close call for everyone concorned, but a much closercall for Ghent, for had those German soldiers been murdered no power on earth mild have saved ern! Von Boehn told me so himself.

committed by German armies uponallel-Half a mile out of Sesteghem our road was debouched into a great, highway To-day General von Bochn, commandmid.t of the German amy. It was a man mistreated. sight never to be forgotten.

So farens I am aware. I am the only pressing westward, ever westward. The the officer lashed him again and again correspondent in the present war who army was advancing in three mighty across the face with his riding, whip. has motored for an entire day through columns along three parallel roads, the Though welts rose at every blow, the the ranks of the advancing German army, has direct as guest of a German clusive grey uniforms looking for all the never quivered. army commander and his staff, and has world like three monstrous serpents had the progress of the semys on the crawling across the countryside. march arrested so as to obtain photo-

This experience came about in a selves; and up we approached the closelooked ranks parted to let us through. the structs of Ghent on Tuesday last be. For five solid hours, travelling salways. General von Boehn, I have a pass signed tween a German military automobile and at express train speed, we motored bea Belgian armoured ear in which two tween walls of marching men.

German soldiers were wounded, the In time the constant shuffle of boots American Vice-Consul. Mr. Van Hee, and rhythmic swing of greyelad arms and persuaded the burgomaster to accompany shoulders grew maddening and I became him immediately to the headquarters of obsessed with the fear that I would send General von Bochn, commanding the the ear ploughing into the human hedge prison cells and courts-martial and firing Ninth German Army, to explain the cig- on either side.

cumstances and to ask that the city It seemed as though their ranks were should not be held responsible for this interminable and would never end, and so far as we were concerned they never In conversation with Van Hee, Gene- did, for we never saw the head of that ral Von Boehn remarked that copies of mighty column.

the "New York "World" containing We passed regiment after regiment, articles written by Mr. Alexander Powell brigade after brigade of infantry, after criticising German treatment of the Bel- them hussars, Uhlans, corassiers, field gian civil population had come to his batteries, more infantry, more field guns attention, and, he regretted he could not ambulances, then siege guns, each drawn have the opportunity to talk with Mr. by 30 horses, engineers, telephone corps, Powell and give him the German ver- pontoon wagons, armoured motorcars, more Uhlans, the sunlight gleaming on Mr. Van Hee said that by a fortunate their forest of lances, more infantry in coincidence I happened to be in Ghent, spike helmets, all sweeping by as irresis whereupon the General asked him to tibly as a mighty river, their faces turn-

bring me out to dinner on the followings ed toward France. day, and he issued a sale conduct for This was the 9th Field Army, composed of the very flower of the empire. I took with me the "New York including the magnificent troops of the World's " war photographer, Mr. Donald Imperial Guard,

Thompson. As I was in some doubt as to the propriety of taking my Belgian The men are all young, and they struck military driver into the German lines I me as being keen as rators and hard him. us mails.

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The maps of Belgium with which every soldier is provided are the finest examples of topography I have ever seen every path, farm, building and clump of thes being shown.

At one places a hugo army wagon/containing a complete printing press "was drawn up beside the road, and a morning elition of "Doutsche Kriger Zeitung" was being printed and distributed to the passing men. It contained nothing but accounts of German victories of which I had never heard, but which 'scenied to greatly cheer the men.

Field kitchens rumbled down the lines serving steaming scup and coffee to the LONDON. men, who held out tin cups, and had them filled without once breaking step.

There were wagens filled with army Sobblers sitting cross-legged on the floor mending roldiers' shoes' just us though they were back in their little shops in the Fatherland. Other wagons, which were to all up-

d am the American Cossul," he shoutpearances ordinary two-wheeled farm carts, hid under their arched canvas covers nine machine guns, which could instantly be brought into action. FIELD TELEPHONES.

The medical corps was mgnificent, as businessliko and perfectly equipped and efficient as a great city hospital. Men on bieveles with scoils of insulpted wire strung field telephones from tree to tree, so that the General commanding could converse with any part of the fifty-mito

The whole army never sleeps. When half is resting the other half is advanc-

The soldiers are treated as valuable machines which must be specifed up to the highest possible efficiency. Therethe city from Gomman vengennce. Gen- fore, they are well fed, well shod, well clothed, and worked as a negro teamster works a mule.

Only men who are well enred for can which leads through Lille to Paris, and march thirty-five miles a day week in we suddenly found ourselves in the and week out. Only once did I see a

A sentry on duty in front of General Fur as eye could see, stretched out Headquarters failed to salute an officer in solid columns, were marching men with sufficient promptness, whereupon dense masses of moving men in their soldier stood rigidly at attention and

As we were passing a German outpost a scutry ran out and signalied us to American flags which fluttered from Stop. " Are you American?" said he. our windshield proved passports in them- "We "are." said . I. "Then I have orders to take you to the commandant," said he. " But I am on my way to see uniter," the man stubbornly insisted, "you must come with me to the commandant; he has so ordered."

So there was nothing for it but to go with the soldier. We had visions of parties, though we tried to laugh it off. BROUGHT BEFORE THE COMMANDANT.

We found the commandant and his officers quartered in a farmhouse. He proved to be a stout, florid-faced, boisterous captain of infantry.

"I am sorry to delay you," he said but I ordered the sentries to stop the first American car that passed along the road; I have a brother in America, and I want to send a letter to him. will send it to him? !" ...

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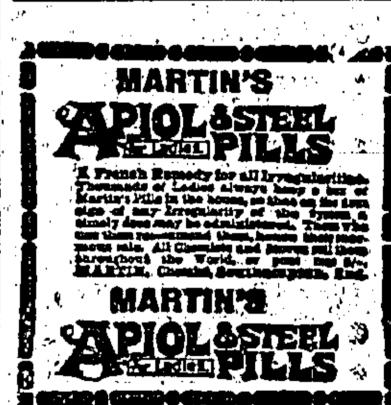
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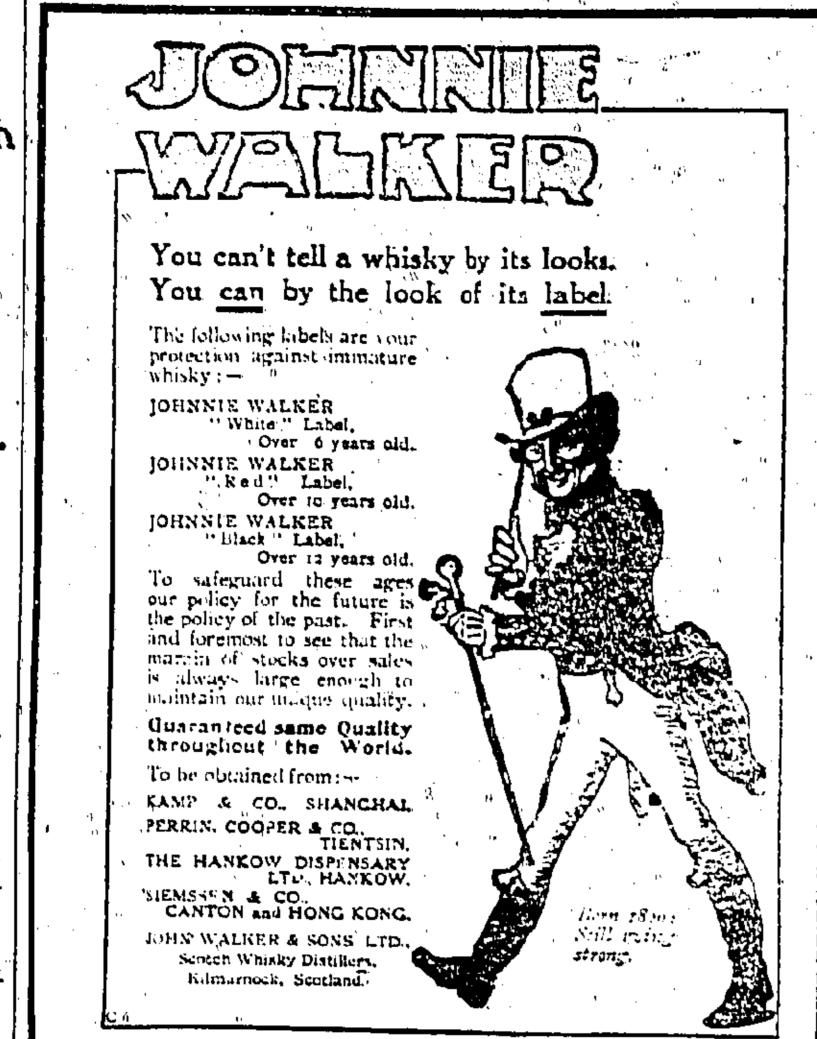
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OFFICERS ALL SPEAK ENGLISH. General von Boehn. I found to be red-faced, grey-moustached, jovial warrior, who seemed very much werrise for four we were not getting enough to ent, and, particularly, enough to drink. He explained that the Belgish owner of the chateaux had had the bad taste t run away and take the servants with

That bottle was good, as far as and another had attended the army scholeat Fort Biley,

pictures taken, and Thompson made some photographs.

at least, of a German General and an American war correspoilment who is not nuder arrest. Then we gathered about the tables on which was spread a staff map of the war area, and got down to serious business. General won Bochn began by assert-

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selves. Look at the soldiers marching

"Three days ago, General," I said I was in Aerschot. The whole town s now but a ghastly, blackened, blood-

plied," "the son of the Burgomaster came into the room, drew a revolver, and assassinated my Chief of Staff What followed was only retribution. The townspeople only got "what they deserved!"

women and children

bodies. So has Mr. Gibson, Secretary of the American Legation at Drussels who was present during the destruction

of women and children being killed during street fighting," said the General, " if they insist on coming into the street. It is unfortunate, but it is war.". "But how about the woman whose

and his son whom I helped to bury outside of Scripst, and who had been ginus had shot a German soldier outside their house. There were 22 bayonet ed them. How about the little girl, two years old, shot while in her mother's arms by a Uhlan, and whose feneral I attended, at Heyst-op-den-Berg? How the rulters of his house by the hands and roasted to death by a bonfire being

shack by the amount and exactness of

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I am forwarding them today, " They

perpetrated on Belgian noncombatants

he said: " they are gentlemen like your past in the road out there. They are most of them the fathers of impilies. Surely you ilo not believe that they would do the things they have been accused

stained rain!" "When we entered Aersehot," he re-

"But why wreak your vengeance on

"None have been killed," the General asserted positively.

"I'm sorry to contradict you, General." I asserted, with equal positiveness but I have myself seen their mutilated of Louvain."

"Of course there is always danger

body I saw with the hunds and feet cut off? How about the whitehaired mankilled merely because the retreating Belwounds in the old man's face. I countabout the old man that was hung from built under him?".

The General seemed somewhat taken my data. "Such things are horrible I they are true," he said. " Of course. our soldiers, like soldiers in all armies,

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After dinner we grouped ourselves on the terrace in the self-conscious attitudes people always assume when having their

are probably the only one in this wor

ing that the accounts of the strocities

adjacent field. On a knoll three miles away an an cient windmill was beating the air with its huge wings. The shell hit the wind

"Good" work," Thompson observed critically. "If those fellows of yours the American navy after the war."

In all the annals of modern war I do not believe that there is a parallel to this American war photographer, halting with unpraised and peremptory hand an advancing army, and leisurely photographing regiment after regiment, and then having a field gun of the Imperial Guard go into action solely to gratify his

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sometimes get out of hand, and do things which we would never telerate if we know it. At Lousain, for example, I sentenced two soldlers to 12 years' ponal

WHY LOUVAIN WAS DURING. "Appepos of Louvain." I remarked. " why did you destroy the library | [was one of the diferary storehouses of the

"We regretted that as much as any. one else," answered the General, "It caught fire from the burning houses, and we would not save it." .

"But why did your burn Louvain at all?" I asked. "Because the townspeople fired on our troops. We actually found unchineguns in some of the houses ; and," smetch. ing his fist down upon the table, " whenever civilians fire open our troups we will teach them a lasting been, the women and children insist on getting in the way of bullets, so much the wire for women and children."

BOMBARDMENT OF ANTWERP. "How do you explain the bombardment of Antworp by Zeppeling?"

"The Zeppelins have orders to drop their bombs only on sertifications and

soldiers," he answered, "As a matter of fact," Isremarked "they destroy of only private houses and innerent civilians, Several of them men. If one of those bornbs had dropped 200 yards nearer my hedel I wouldn't The snoking one of your excellent eights

"That is a columity which, thank God, didn't thuppon," he replied, "If you feel for my safely as deeply is that. General ." I shirk enemestly, " you can make quite sure of my coming to a

harn by sending no more Zeppeling." "Well, Herr Powell," said he laugh ing, " we will think about it," and," he continueds gravely. "I trush that you will fell the American people through your great paper what I have told you today. Let them hear dur side of this aurecity business. It is only justica that they should be made familiar with

both sides of the question." I have quoted my conversation with General von Boehn as nearly verbatim as I can remember it. " I have no com-

ment, to make, I will heave it to the renders of " The World " to decide for themselves just how convincing are the answers of the German General to the Belgian accusa-

Before we begun conversation, I asked the General if Thempson might be per mitted to take photographs of the great army which was passing. Five minute later Thompson was whirled naway in a anilitary, motor-car, eigenemed by the officer who had attended the army school

ut Fort Riley. It seems that they stopped the ea beside the read in a place where the light was good, and when Thompson saw approaching a regiment or battery which he wished a picture, he would tell the officer, whereupon the officer would blow a whistle and the whole column would halt.

STOPPED GERMAN ARMY. Thus far the only one who has suc-

coeded in holting a German Army is this little photographer from Kaisus. A field battery of the Imperial Guard rumbled past, and Tompson made some remark about the accuracy of American gunners at Vern Cruz. " Let us show you what our gunners can do," said the

officer, and gave an order, There were more orders, a perfect volley of them, w'bugle shrilled harshly the eight herses strained against their collars, the drivers cracked their whips, and the gun left the road, bounded across the ditch, and swung into position in the

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Mr. Knox has been out in Mongolia, and and child and much of Russia. "I note a wonderful change of feeling in the Russian people since my last visit," Mr E. Evenson he said today. "A new national spirit has Mr. H. Fehr sprung into being. I met the first evidence, Mr L. Forster of this in Siberia, where political prisoners Mr J. Gibh are being liberated. Tolerance is being Mr A. Girandier, Jr. Straham shown toward the Jows, and there are Mr J. Gould grenter liberties for all the people.

motor or through the streets of Petrograd | Mr J. S. Happer like a private personage. "All classes are full of enthusiasm for Howett, C.M.G. the war. I saw movements of troops all Mr W. J. Hodge the way across Russia, and I was astonish. Miss A. A. S. Holmes Mr F. W. White led at the efficiency of the transport. I Mr R. Hunter visited prisoners of war in their camp of Mr D. L. Hutchison Marsh Pologda. The mon were quite cheerful, Mr R. Innesand supercutly well treated. I talked with Mr B. James nine Austrian officers, who crossed the line Mr M. T. Jones and surrandered at the outbreak of the Mr E. M. Joseph war. I also saw two German bankers of Mr. R. M. Joseph Petrograd in this camp. They had furnish. MrT. H. KnottenbeltMr and Mrs. J. ed their rooms luxuriously and were expect- Miss C. P. Kuotten- Wright

ing an easy life but it's end of this they had belt been sent out to work on the roads. "I'noticed that Austrian prisoners were treated rigorous y at Moscow. The reason for this given me by Russian officers was that the Military Governor of Moscow, who was visiting some Austrian baths at Mr. H. T. Anderson the outbreak of the war, had been taken | Mr N. J. Anstin into custody by the Austrian military Mr W. C. Bowen Mr C. H. M'Clure authorities, deprived of his baggage, and Mr and Mrs H. B. Mr and Mrs H. E. turned loose some miles from the frontier Bidger & family McHugh and told to walk to Russia. Later he was Mr W. Budge Mrs F. A.

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TRADE IN RUSSIA.

SAZDSOVE, the Minister

Foreign Affairs in the Russian

Governments who has been dealing

tion of a statemen, which should be

England and "America may mean

more in decades to some than it is

ensy to realise. There is an enormous

and lucrative market for machinery,

Heliemicals, and all sers of manufac-

burred goods. The avenues of supply

neross the frontier have been ent, and

for the importation into the Tsar's

dominions of the corresponding pro-

ducts. The importations from Ger-

the sayings of Pascal to

effect that to govern is to fore-

to "foresee" the situation commer-

cially in Russia, if we are to obtain

the fullest advantage from the present

state of affairs, and we are glad to

cultivated direct trade relations bet-

Petrograd and our manufacturers. M

Suzonoff pleads for the sending of

experts to Russiu, even while the war

is in progress, in order to ascertain

the requirements of the country, and

to study the means whereby these can

be fully and acceptably met. Instead

of calmly resting on past achieve-

ments, and trusting to collective or

Government aid in the propagandist

movement, which promises to yield

such large and immediate results, the

manufacturers ought to arouse them-

selves immediately, deal firmly with

the financial and other retarding

forces, and adopt direct and personal

effort towards the establishment of

close relationship with potential

markets, so that they may acquire full

knowledge of the needs, and establish

means of meeting such needs. For-

tune helps those who help themselves,

and it would be a mistake for our

manufacturers to rely solely on Go-

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THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-MORROW.

Noon. - H.K. & S.C. Steam Fisherics Cos. Meeting.

General Memoranda.

Friday, November 6:4-

2.20 p.m.—Sale of Teakwood and Blackwood Fumiture etc., at Messra. Hughes and Hough s.

SATURDAY, November 7:-916 p.m .- "The Blue Bird" at the Theafre Royal.

BUNDAY, November 8:-8 s.m.-Excursion to Macau.

TUESDAY, Nov., 10:-9.15 p.m .- "The Bive Bird" at the Theatre Royal.

WEDNEADAY, November 11:-Sp.m .- Auction of Loasehold Property at Mr. Geo. P. Lammert's.

THURSDAY, November 12 :--2.20 p.m .- Auction of Furniture etc. at Measrs. Hughes and Hough's.

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24. QUEEN B HOAD, HONGKONG. Hot skong, July 24 19 8.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Arrangements are being made in Hankow to send a local contingent to the

The police authories last night shot two wandering dogs-one at Hongkong and the other at Kowloon.

A Chinese clerk, living at 140 Third stolen from his room \$60

The Shanghai painters' strike has been settled in favour of the men, who have been given an advance of four and a half cents a day.

J. N. Wilkinson, a passenger on board the s.s. Absuta Manu, has reported that he opium valued at \$130 has had stolen from has cabin one pair of

testerday attornoon at junk Bu between Shaukiwan and Lycemun with a general cargo collided with a steam launch. The junk sunk and one of the crem was drowned. . .

Belchers Fort wish to tlank Mrs. Kynoch, Yaumati Waterworks, and Mrs. Duncan, Kowloon Docks, for their kindness sending a parcel of books and magazines

· HARDWARE " CONFISCATED

Peture Mr. Melbourne at the Magistracy so ably with the To in the present this morning. Detective Wills made an oppliestion to confisente a parcel of " hard; decisis, recently anth and the publicaware " which had been lying is the godown of the Hongkong Parcel Express Company a good incentive to British manun Duddel Street since August 4th. . The facturers in their endeavours to inparcel contained one double barrelled erease crade with the great Russian sporting gun with accessories, 22 calibre target ammunition, 30 empty aporting Empire. In this communication. carrridge shells and 123 .38 long revolver which was published through the eartridg s. It was consigned from Shangmedium of The Times, he truly states hal to Kwong Wei Yuen, Hongkong and that there is presented at the present the consignee had not been found. It was despatched on board the s s. Yingchow and Wu and Lam Woon Pan, of 24 Des Vieux, commerce with Rinsia whiche to described in the ship's manifest as " bard-

The application was granted.

A DISORDERLY SEAMAN

lit is the business of the British and Before Mr. Melbourne at the Magistracy American nations to have new ways to-day Henry Wright (54) was charged with lichaving in a disorderly manner at fact he wanted to get at them. the Grand Hotel.' The case was mentioned yesterday and defendant, who did many are said to have amounted to night Detective Clark executed a warrant 60 million pounds sterling per annum, for the arrest of Wright on board the s.s.

and M. Sazonoff quotes one of Mr. Goldring detended. Mr. Reichman, of the Grand Hotel stated that the defendant behaved in a see, applying this to trade relations as well as to politics and to affairs of his utterances "reflecting" on the H.E. the Governor. Witness understood that of government. It is our business

he had also called him (witness)

prosecutor (Mr. Reichmann) was very horses behind."

well-known, in Hongkong, it was a zerious accusation to make against him. Mr. Goldring thought the offence s trivial one and added that the defendant had estreated his bail. He submitted but was ample and was far more than would have been imposed in the ordinary way. The Magistimto said the ball was estreated because the defendant lorget to turn up. The imposed a fine of \$10 and bound defendant over in the sum of > 100 to be of

SMOKE SIGNALS -

good behaviour for three months.

How Russian - Learned of Enemy's Movements.

News of how the Austrain army is faring was recived at Copenhagenon September in private telegrams giving details of dispatches from the Australe headquarters. The great Austrian check in Galicia is ordinary system of espionage which been invented by the keen witted Slave is

the Dual Monarchy. Slavonic spying, it appears from these private telegrams. has been brought to a fine art. The Austrian Headquarters Staff declares it has proved that the movements of its army at Lemberg were divolged to the Russians, by meens of smoke signals from the housetops. It has been the practice of the Gelician people to and up different coloured smake through their chimnesy when the Austrian movements became known in the towns and villages. No. one guessed this rigthed of conveying secret information to the enemy, and it is probable that it was only discovered when one of the spice confersed and was shot. For instance, a certain kind of coal would be burned in the house to give off a black smoke; and if another signal were required

The Galicians have also been accused of heliographing information to the Russian outposts by means of sacred mirrors (which have the figura of Christ on; one side) as they pused with bowed heads in procession through the streets. Lighted candles put in the windows were also the means of communicating secret information.

wood would be burned to give off white

Germans in Yunnaniu spread the maliclous rumour is week or two age that Hoogbong wa- destroyed.

The third son of M. Lepissier, formerly Commissioner of Chinese Customs, was killed at Bolfart during a recommissioned He was in a dragoon regiment.

Mr. A. G. Stophon, who has chief manager of the 'Hongkong and Shanghai Lank during the absence on leave of Mr. Stabb, returned to Shanghai

ILLEGED UNLAWFUL POS-SESSION OF OPIUM.

Before Mr. Wood, at the Magistracy this morning a Chinese of S. Bowrington. Canal Road, was charged with being in Suppulse ful possession of Di tauls of loose pany. Mr. Agyssiz defendeds

Revenue Officer Wilden, outlining the case, said that a seeman on board the fire float was e 'gaged by him to purchase opium from the delendant. He gave him Company. a certain sum of money-8430-with which to buy two prekets each containing 48 treis of opium. The reamon went to the defendant's house and was introduced to the defer lant by an informer. Previously, puny. at the defendant's request, and "as evidence of good faith." \$50 had been The R.E. and R.G.A. Deta himents at deposited at a shop. The Revenue Officer give strict orders to the seaman that he was not to part with the money but he gave, it to defendant and he counted it. Defendant said he would have to fetch the opium and the seaman asked for the return of the money saying he would pay it over on receipt of the opium. This was women. One of them returned with the opium. Then the seaman spized defendant who attempted to escape. Chineso Revenue Officers and Revenue Officer Wilden caught the defendant as he was running down the stairs. The seaman gave evidence corroborating

Case proceeding.

SUPREME COURT.

In the the Supreme Court this morning before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice "G imperts, in the action by the Chop See Wo firm, Ratiles Quay, Singspore, eguinst the Teack Tsick firm and Lam Sui R ad. Mr. Jenkin applied for an adjournment. He asid that heknew the properturms tian would be imposed upon him and he was surry to ask the Court for the adjournment. out he had only been instructed the day before at 5 o'clock and on going into the case he had come to the conclusion that he would have to bring evidence on certain points to put before his Lordship, and that would take at least a week.

Mr. Potter objected and submitted it was not a case for an adjournment. The defendants had already some witnesses before the Court and he wanted to test their stories under cross-examination; in

The application was granted on terms.

The claim is for \$5,595 for goods sold not and delivered; an alternative claim for the appear had his bail of 850 estreated. Last | um as the amount of a judgment obtained in Singapore is not being proceeded with

AN ERUPTION FROM HELL.

A wounded private of the Inniskillings thus describes the battle of the Marua :disorderly manner in the lounge bar, some In front of us one little space looked as though it has been visited by an eruption from hell. It was swept for hours by showers of bursting shells and flying bullets. After an enternity the shower suddenly ceased and we saw the Germans creeping across Mr. Golde'rg said defendant was taken the fire scorched grass. They were coming before the Provost Marshall and that that with easy confidence and swing, when we official did not regard what was said as were ordered to charge. We chased them serious or he would have dealt with him for a mile, and cut them to ribbons. Then realise that already there are being through court martial in preference to we ran into their cavalry supports. Our sociding the case to the Central Station as impetuous charge carried us past their an ordinary offence. Defendant was ex. cavalry, which closed on our rear, barring ween the houses of business in cited while under the influence of liquor. the way back. We charged, giving them Mr. Melbourne emphasized the serious a fine cutting up. They soon cleared to ness of the case, and said that as the the fields, leaving a trail of dead men and

HERO OF SEVENTEEN. Thrilling Story of Sergeant

I have a story of glorious heroism to tell, wrote the Ostend correspondent of the Daily Chronicle.

Van Der Bern.

"In the Red Cross Hospital here lies Anventeen-year-old Sergeant Van der Bern, isngerously wounded.

The exploits of this lad, is related to me by a doctor in the hospital, sound like a tile of ancient days. During the night of August 5 and 6 Van der Bern, who was hen a corporal, was in command of twenty men who formed a reconneitring patro outside Liege." They had proceeded for 25 minutes when they unexpectedly ran intoa group of Uhlans some 50 strong.

Der Bern's companions began to fice, but the boy, standing alone, shouted "A moi!" and then fearlessly ran forward meet the German bayonets. Seeing the sulendid bravery of their leader the other attributed in some measure to an extra- Belgians rallied round Der Bern, and together the little party hurled themselves against over-whelming odds. It was all over in a few minutes. At the end of that the Germans. In another 30 seconds Der Bern's companions had fallen mortally wounded. Picking up the latter, this boy with superhuman effort, staggered back into safety, but not before two German. bullets had found their mark. Der Bern placed his comrades in the care of the Red Cross people, and, without saying a word, went and reported the engagement to his superior officer. Then he tumbled in dead faint. Next morning, in front of all the soldiers, General Bertrand related his exploits, and announced that Der Bern had been made a sergeant.

A FAVORITE RUB DOWN.

Will golfer, the football player and the "all roundathlete know the value of All sorenges disappears like megio and sprains and aveilings are cared in one third | be depended upon. For sale by all Chemists loss time than by any other treatment. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL HONGKONG VOLUNTEER GERMAN WAR METHODS. CORPS.

CORPS ORDERS BY LIEUT.-COL-A. CHAPMAN, Y.D.

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS. II.E. the Governor has been pleased to promate 2nd Lieuts, A. E. Wright an G. Norrington to the rank of Lieutenant

to date November 2nd, 1914. ILE, the Governor has begit pleased to grant to Mr. J. D. Danby a temporany Commission as Lieutenant in H.E.V.C. to date 2nd November, 1914.

. The following men having joined the Corps are allotted Corps numbers an pested as follows:-Pto. P. G. Stowart to Secute Comp follows :-

Pto. R. W. Burney to Scouts Com-Pro. F. A. Britton to Scouts, Com-

Supper F. J. Dickie to Engineer Com- committed by the German army and those

, Pto, C. F. V. Ribeiro to Right Section Mrg. J. Bentley to Seputs Company. Ptc. F. M. Courtney to Scouts Com-

Pro. H. C. Chamberlain to Signalling

Sapper E. C. Norris to Engineer Com-Pte. W. G. Dove to Scouts Company: Pro. H. Bates to Scouts Company.

Sapper J. C. Gillies to Engineer Com-Pto. B. Hurlo to Signalling Section. Pre. P. J. Jennings to Signalling Sec-

Supper L. J. Bluckburn to Engineer

Pte. J. Stewart to Stetcher Bearer Sapper W. A. Howells to Engineer

Pre. P. T. Julyan to Signalling Section. Gr. J. Millar to Nos 2 Section Artilkery Battery. Ptc. T. B. Johnston to Scouts Com-

Pte. S. Hidden to Signalling Section. Gr. G. Garrard, to No. 2 Section, Artif-Sapper J. C. Bollard to Engineer Com-

Pte. B. E. Thomas to Signalling Sec-

RESIGNATIONS AND TRANSFER? Supper, O. D. Gander is permitted to esign dated 16th October, 1911.

Gr. N. Lee-Smith is permitted to re sign dated 26th October, 1914. Pra. V. M. Galbraith is permitted to resign dated 2nd November, 1914. Ptc. J. D. Watt, Centre Section M.G. Co., is transferred to Stretcher Bearer

Parales for to-morrow, Thursday, 5th

Section to date 9th September, 1914.

6.15 a.m.-Civil Service Co. and Right Section M.G. Co. under Capt. Churchill. Left Section M.G. Co. under Capt. Arm- prisoners. strong. Senior Officer will detail Instruct tors as required. .

5.15 p.m .- Last joined Recruits under Sergt. Major. Signalling Section under Scrat. Blair. Centro Scution M.G. Co. and Anillery Battery Bayonet Exercises etc., under Sorgt.-Major Colley, D.C.I... Two Sections Scouts Co. fall in at Volunteer Hendquarters for M.G. Drill and instruction. Remainder Scouts Company under Company Officers.

On duty, Group 2. Officers on duty, Capt. Armstrong, Capt. Churchill and Lieut. Lindsell. Orderly Officer, Lieut. Lindsell.

To furnish Guard to-night, Left Section M.G. Co.; to-morrow, Civil Service Company. " S

Orderly Sergeant to-night. Corporal Ellis; to-morrow, Sergt. Barlow.

Notice.

Six temporary Commissions in H.M. Army, for the duration of the war, a 2nd Lieutenants R.G.A. are offered to local candidates.

" Candidates should send in their names with particulars of age, education, pro vious Military or Volunteer Service to Eleut. Col. Chapman, Commandant.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY

B fore Mr. Wood at the Police Court to day Amy Mason, described as a typist had been taken from French soldiers killed Police Commissaire by a girl named formerly employed by Mr. R. C. Faithful, and had been sent to the Minister of War. | Marcelle Jouy, 18 years of age, who lived appeared on remand charged with being The Memorandum goes on to point out at Villenaux, in the Aube. She stated concerned in a conspiracy to cash a cheque tion of the Hague of July 20, 1809, which attached to the Red Cross Hospital of the stolen recently from the servants quarters prohibits the use of expanding bullets and Neme artillery regiment. On Saturday, at the Government Civil Hospital,

Detective Sergeant Murphy said he was period Der Bem and two others alone faced | not prepared to go on with the case. He was afraid that unless he could, find a certain witness he would have to withdraw the charge, as it would be useless to proceed without this witness's evidence. Mr. Wood discharged defendant.

WHEN you have a bad cold you want a relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant, to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamburlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It sets on pature's plan, relieves the lungs side expectoration. Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is just the opens the secretions and restores the system. thing for a rub down after a hard game. I to a healthy condition. This remedy has a world wide sale and use, and can always

and Blozeksepen.

FRENCH PROTESTS AGAINST

Facts Placed Before The Powers

BARBARITIES.

course of the present war have been in some quarters looked upon as newspaper tales and "have been stigrantised as in credible. To such as still hold that view. the following will provide food for reflection. It is a summary of events set forth in going into specific details, and including a Thursfield. have reached Siam where they have appeared in one of the papers. We are in possession of the criginal in French. The substanc of the commentary is as

The Go emment of the Republic has handed to rePowers several memorands relating to I eacts which are contrary to the law of my one, to the Hague Convention and thee come engagements entered into by Germany, Those acts have been mentioned in the memorands are given only as examples. The acts, it is averred, have not been the result of isolated cases of bad discipline but of a system carried out under orders from the chief colonels Suppor I. E. Chunnett to Engineer and the chief of the army and others. It Gordon-Hall and proposed that he take is this fact that makes the case so serious. the place of Lt.-Colonel Irwin on the It is to be noted that these facts which are | Sub-Committee appointed to consider the causing indignation should be made kn wn matter of cameteries and the water carriage to the neutral powers at this time when sy-tom. Pte. T. A. Loughlin to Scouts Com- France and the Allies are figuring for civilization and the right of independence of nations who are not separated from the monace of the same atrocities.

The following are some are some of the 1 .- Soldiers were killed after they had result of a fall from a bicycle was burned been found wounded on the battlefield. 2.—An open town undefended has been

bombarded without any warning or notice. 3,-Dum dum bullets have been found | girl "killed like a partridge in the field. near the German Custom House of the great chocolate works belonging to a Munster. These bullets can be used by Swiss subject were sacked and pillaged, the German ritles. French soldiers have several hundred thousand of france damage been wounded by these bullets and the being done. Here, as at the first named Government of the Republic has handed places, they took a number of hostages Pte. A. G. Jacobs to Signalling Section. | photographs of same to the representatives | from among the chief inhabitants. In the of the various Powers.

have been assassinated. Houses have been promises of the mayor as well as his private burnt down to sabes in the department of residence and killed his wife while she was Meurthe et Moselle. 5 .- Red Cross nurses have been assassi- shutters of the house.

The allegations set forth in the formal protests are testified to by officials and military officers and the whole form scathing indictment of German military

KILLING THE WOUNDED. A memorandum to the Powers dated August 17 states that, according to a report of August 16 transmitted by the General commanding the French Eastern Army, the Cermans had killed a number of wounded by shooting them right in their faces, as was plainly indicated by the dimensions and form of the wounds; other wounded had been deliberately trampled and kicked to death. On August 10 the German infantry, who were Bavarians, in the Barras, Harboue, Monhigny, Montreux and Parax districts systematically set fire to the villages which they passed through

was used by either side and nothing had been done to provoke incendiarism, in the same district they forced the inhabitants to go in front of their spies: According to a report of August 11, from the same officer, the German troops burned the villages, massacring the inhabitants, while on leaving the villages and going into the scene of action they made the women and children go in front of them. They

Also during the action, when no artillery

also, and notably at Billy; on August 10, finished off the wounded and "killed the The next protest was issued by the Government of the French Republic on August 16 and complains about the bombardment of the defenseless town of Ponta-Mousson. The protest states that on August 11, at 3.30 p.m., on August 12, at 10 s.m. and at noon and on August at 4 and 6 p.m., without sending t any summons or giving it , and notice, the town of Pont-a-Mousson (Mourthe-et-Moselle, of 13,000 inhabitants)

was bombarded by the German forces under the following conditions: bombardment was effected by guns placed on the other side of the irontier. An seronant above the batteries directed the fire. This latter was directed chiefly villages was a generally adopted measure, against the hospital, and historical monus as also was the putting to death of their ment regulary demarcated by the Red inhabitants. It says that in the districts Cross. The shells fell into the town and where these atrocities were perpetrated

women or children. been given. (3) That a special attack was the 44 signatory States agreed. made upon the hospital, a historical moun ment. The Memorandum concludes that it is impossible to find any reasons for this wanton bombardment, which was merely an act of useless cruelty.

DUM-DUM BULLETS. Memorandum No. 3, which was address sed to the Powers by the Government of the French Republic on August 16, is a profest against the use of dum-dum bullets: It states that on August 10, after an engagement, a Surgeon-Major sent the General in Command of the Infantry possession. Brigade a chargeur (rifle cartridge clip) found on the route to Munster, near the protests against hor using them and so

inflicting cruel and useless suffering. MURDER AND INCENDIARISM. " The next Memorandum to the Powers is the Circy district (Meurthe et-Moselle).

signed by the Prefect of Nancy and dated August 17 in which the Prefect says that he had visited Badonviller, Circy and Blamont in the arrondissement of Luneville and that it was impossible to relate by telegram -all the savage acts perpetrated, of which he gives a list. He says that at Badonviller the Germana killed (ansassinees) eleven persons including the wife of the mayor : that they burned 78 houses by means of petrol from special receptacles carried in the hand, and that after the pillage of the village the church was connoraned and laid in ruins, etc. At Bremevil the Prefect: says that five persons were assaminated including a man of 74 years of age who was shot ! like a rabbit ! and who when he found his house burnt took refuge in the church; that another man, dum dum bullets.

SPORTING.

CRICKET

HKC.C. v K.C.C. The following will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club verane Kowloon Cricket The stories of German atrocities in the Club on the Hongkong Cricket Club ground on Monday, 9th November. Flay will commence at 10.30 a.m., and tiffin will be served in the Pavilion as I p.m .:-

R. N. Anderson, D. E. Donnelly, R. Kinnedy, B. S. Leigh-Bonnett, A. memoranda which the Government of Leith, M. H. Mann, W. Manning, E. J. R. France have circulated among the Powers Mitchell, S. S. Moore, R. A. Stokes, R. P.

SANITARY BOARD.

The ordinary meeting of the Sanitary Board was held yesterday at the Board Room, the President of the Department, Mr. G. N. Orme, occupying the chair. There were also present:

Lieux Colonel Gordon-Hall, Messrs P. W. Goldring Chan Kai Ming and Ng Hon Tax. the Medical Officer of Health (Dr. Clark) and the Secretary, Mr. E. W.

The Prevident welcomed Linut, Colonel

Lieut.-Colonel Gordon-Hall was elected. The other business was purely routine.

who had been laid up for fifteen days as the

together with his house, etc. The Prefect reports that in Blamont there were three victims, including a young course of his report the . fficial states that 4 .- Old men and women and children at Badonvillers they burned the business

> obeying their orders, and opening the Memorandum No. 5, addressed to the

Powers on August 19, says :-According to information published in Berne by the Swiss Telegraph Agency on August Lo, a message officially communicated to the North German Gazette stated that "France and Belgium have, contrary to the law of nations, organised the participation in the war of their civil population. Germany decided to reply to this in the most rigorous manner and leaves to France and Belgium the, respon sibility for the seas of blood which this will na urally menn. The Franch Government protests against this false statement which is merely a pretext to try to justify the strocities committed by the German troops and to give to them the appearance of being mere reprisals. Right from the outset of hostilities the Germans have been in the habit of setting fire to the villages and of assassinating the inhabitants. Numerous proofs exist among the nota-books scized on the German troops killed or made prisoners. The French Covernment publishes the following) example, from a note-book found on the body of a German

Lieutenant:---"We have burned the church of Villerupt and shot the inhabitants, on a pretext that observers had taken refuge in the tower of the church and from thence, had fired on us with rifles. The fact is that these were not the inhabitants of Villarupt. but the custom house officers and foresters

of whom we tell these lies." The French Government denies having in the least degree organised the civil population and points out that the whole male populace capable of bearing arms is siready under them. It further points out that the attitude of the populace is entirely legitimate and in support of this quotes Article 2 of the Rules attached to the Hague Convention, which was signed and ratified by Germany.

OFFICIALLY ORDERED DEVASTATION. Memorandum No. 6 points out that. according to the letters written by German soldiers and which the French Government has in its possession, the burning of killed 7 persons and wounded 8 others-all | only the French troops were on the defensive and that the orders for the executions The Memorandum points out that the have been given in some cases by Columbia Hague Convention was violated on the and in others, by Corps Commanders. It following points:-(1) That the bombard- concludes by reminding the signatory ment was directed against an open town Powers to the Hagus Convention of Article not defended. (2) That the bomberdment 3 which provides for the penalisation of took place without any warning having the Power infringing the rules to which

> Memorandom No. 7 deals with the destruction of villages in the Parux region and the outrages said to have been perpetrated throughout the district. Here it is alleged the Germans shot an old man, 85 years of age and a former mayor of the district, for not lighting a lamp quickly enough. It is stated that there was no doubt that here the incendiarism was officially organised, as Parux was fired in three separate quarters and the German troops had large quantities of tow in their

MURDER OF RED CROSS BURKEN. Memorandum No. 4, issued by the German Custom House, which held five Government of the Republic on August 24 dum-dum entridges. Othersimilar bullets contains a Proces Verbai made before a that Germany had agreed to the Declara- that on the outbreak of hosellities she was August 15, there was an engagement between the French and German Yorces at Moncelle, on the river Seille. After the Germans had retreated she was attending. to the wounded in the hospital tents dated August 19 and is a protest against with two other nurses, the three the alleged murders and incendiariam in forming a small group. As she arrived she saw a German officer and a private. The Memorandum encloses in report lift; up and cut the ents off two Frenchmen, one of whom was an officer. " As we ran to help a man of the Nemo artillery, a German officer who was him sulf wounded and who was lying about ten metres from me, raised himself on his elbow and fired three shots at us. The first struck me on the arm and the other two struck my two friends. At this moment I fainted. After I vine to, which was after about half an hour, I saw that my two commades were dead. I was taken to hospital at Moncel where my wounds were attended to All the three wounds

were plainty visible." There are two-further Memoranda, the first dealing with the liurning of Affloyille. where ad Uhlan officer is said to have threstened the pricet at the sitar with a revolver, and another regarding the use of

Chemists and Druggists

TELEGRAPH.

" (Reuters Service to the China Mail.)

THE PROGRESS THE WAR.

BRILLIANT TRANSFERENCE TROOPS BY THE BRITISH IN FRANCE.

CONTINUOUS FIGHTING: HEAVY LOSSES.

COMMENCES

H. M. S. MINERVA ENGAGED AT AKABA

AN EYE WITNESS' NARRATIVE.

London, Nov. 3, 1 p.m. An Eye-Witness at the British Headquarters states: British troops From the River Aisne went to meet the new Army which it was known, fort, barracks, post office and stores, Germany was raising and also to fall on Answerp and release it from the besieging troops. The first, almost entirely composed of cavalry,

approached the north coast, then more infantry and guns; next new formations and heavy artillery. Thus the enemy was attacked along the whole line of operations and a new complexion, put upon the battle, which became a raging scene

of the honviest fighting yet engaged. It resulted in immense losses to the Germans.

The British daily took prisoners, and twice recovered batches of of Russia will triumph. British who had been taken by the enemy.

The British and French guns combined most effectively, but we lost ponsiderably from the honvy Howitzers.

The most notable day of the buttle was the 23rd ult, to south of Lys, when we silenced the hostile batteries and severely repulsed their infantry, while, to the north, we advanced and drove the enemy from their trunches...

Our artillery made great execution on the retreating Germans. The enemy returned and made five desperate assaults.

They advanced in massed formation singing the "Wacht Am Rhine, and were easily repulsed.

It was a slaughter at point blank range and resulted in a holocaust, while shrapnel tore their retreating formations.

BRILLIANT: TRANSFERENCE OF BRITISH TROOPS.

1.25 p.m. The Press Bureau announces that an Eye-Witness at Headquarters describes the brilliant feat of transferring a large body of British troops From the River Aisne to the battle on the North Coast. He finds in it a parellel to the Japanese when at Mukden flinging masses of troops

from the Centre to the Extreme Left Wing. The British achievement was, however, more remarkable as the

numbers and distance were greater. The transference was by marching, milways, and motor-cars, and the

movement was made by night-time. The enemy was unsuspecting although sometimes the lines were only

n hundred yards apart. French troops successfully replaced the British.

The Germans merely thought ordinary reliefs were going to the firing line and that supply trains were moving in the valley below.

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

LONDON, Nov. 2, 7 p.m.

The communique issued in Paris to-day says:-

The enemy continued the offensive yesterday with equal violence in Belgium and the North of France, especially between Dixmude and Lys. but, despite attacks and counter-attacks, we made slight progress all along the line, except at the village of Messines, a part of which the enemy

which, however, failed, as also did attacks on Lihons and Quesnoy. We made slight progress in the region of the Aisne, in the direction you have done for the Navy.' of Tracy-le-Val, to the north of the Forest D'Aigle, as well as at certain points on the right bank of the Aisne between the Forest D'Aigle and

Above Vailly an attack against our troops holding the right bank also failed.

The same result attended nightattacks" on the heights of Cheminsdes-Dames.

Renewed activity by the enemy's heavy artillery was noticeable at Rheims, between Argonne and the Meuse and on the heights of the Meuse. It had no appreciable result, however.

Nomeny which was repulsed. We progressed in the Vosges, and, besides recapturing the heights.

dominating Colde-Saint Marne, occupied positions in the Bandesapt district from which the enemy had bombarded St. Die.

Nov. 3, 3 a.m. The official statement issued in Paris at 11 p.m. says :---

Between the North Sea and the Oise the German attacks to-day have been less violent than yesterday." We progressed in Belgium south of Dixmude, and south of Gheluvell, and have held all our positions. A" violent offensive movement in the region of the Aisne between Brayeenlannais and Vailly completely failed.

TURKEY ATTEMPTS TO EXPLAIN.

RUSSIA DECLARES THAT IT IS TOO LATE.

LONDON, Nov. 3, 6,30 a.m.

A Petrograd message states that the Grand Vizier of Turkey in n tolegram to M. Sazonoff, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, ing Sunda d." expressed profound regret at the rupture in the good relations; between the two countries, due to a hostile act of the Russian Fleet, and said the Perto would not fail to give un opportune solution to this question, and would take all measures to prevent a possibility of a repetition of such ects: Tue Oitorung Government had decided to forbid its Plact to enter the Black See and hoped the Russian Ficet would not cruise near the Dumiles states, according to the York. be a most searching investigation into the topical

TELEGRAPH.

Turkish literal. He firmly trusted that Russia would show the same spirit of conciliation in this affair as Turkey, in the interests of the two countries.

M. Sazonoff, after listening to the Grand Wizier's telegram, replied to the Turkish Charge d'Affaires (Fahreddin) that Bussia formally denied that her fleet took the hostile initiative, and said that it was too late to begin my negotiations whatsoever. Mr. Suzonoff added that if Turkey had immediately expelled all the German functionaries in her Army and Navy then july would it have been possible to open negotiations with a view to satisfying the sufferers from treacherous aggression on the Russian coasts. The Fahreddin's declaration had not obanged the situation, he would

receive his passports on Monday. M. Sazonoff, after hearing Turkey's reply on Sunday, said it was unsatisfactory, and he ordered passports to be handed to the Turkish Charge d'Affaires. The latter, with the Embassy, left yesterday,

WHAT RUSSIA REQUIRES.

Laknov, Nov. 2, 10.25 p.m.

Renter's Agency learns from Diplomatic sources that the Turkish ariology, in order to be satisfactory, must be accompanied by guarantees for the reparation of the acts of war committed by her.

MUSSULMANS IN NORTH AFRICA. SHOW, NO SYMPATHY WITH TURKS.

The Government of France has issued an official statement on the Turkish crisis similar to that issued by Great Britain. It says that news from North Africa indicates that the Mussulagues there understand the Porte's error and show no sympathy with the recklessness of the Turks.

RUSSIAN TROOPS TO ATTACK THE TURKS.

" London, Nov. 3, 2.10 p.m. A telegram from Titlis states that the Imperial Russian Viceroy in

the Caucasus, in an Army Order says that in view of the Turkish atack on the Russian coast and vessels of the Black Sea fleet the Emperor has ordered the Army in the Caucasus to cross the frontier and attack the Turks. 8

H.M.S. MINERYA ENGAGED AT AKABA.

LONDON, Nov. 3, 2.30 p.m. The Admiralty announces that on the arrival at Akaba (in the Red Sea), H.M.S. Minerva found the place occupied by soldiers—one of whom was apparently a German—and also armed natives.

The Minerva shelled the fort and troops. The town was evacuated and a landing party proceeded to destroy the

There were no British casualties, but some less to the enemy.

RUSSIA CONFIDENT.

LONDON, Nov. 3, 5,20 p.m. A telegram from Petrograd states that the Tsar, in a Manifesto. says that "Russia will receive with perfects tranquility the fresh aggression of the ancient persecutor of Christianity, and that the valiant armies

EGYPT UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Foxnon, Nov. 3, 5,20 p.m. A telegram from Cairo states that General Maxwell, in a proclamation, says: The British Government has ordered me to take control of the military and control of Egypt, so us to ensure the protection of the country, which is under martial law from to-day.

AN IMPERIAL LOAN FOR AUSTRALIA.

London, Nov. 3, 5.20 p.m. A telegram from Melbourne states that it is announced that the Imperial Government is assisting Australia with the loan of £20,000,000.

A NEW BRITISH WAR LOAN.

LONDON, NOV. 32 The Daily Telegraph states that the Government is shortly issuing a

war loan of £200,000,000 storling, redeemable in ten years, at 4 per cent: MARITZ'S REBELS "SPLIT UP."

Loydon, Nov. 3, 7.20 a.m. A message from Capetown says that Maritz's rebel following has been split up into small bands who are wandering aimlessly near the German border. Wholesale surrenders are expected. Maritz has been wounded.

THREE BRITISH MERCHANT SHIPS CAPTURED.

Tondon, Nov. 2, 10.10 p.m. Lloyds Agents at Para (Brazil) report that a German steamer has landed the passengers and crows of the steamers Vandyck, Hurstdale

THE BRITISH FLEET AND PRINCE LOUIS OF BATTENBERG.

and Glanton, captured by the German cruiser Karlsruhe.

·London, Nov. 2. Admiral Sir John Jellicoe has telegraphed to H.S.H. Prince Louis of Battenberg that the whole Fleet has heard with the deepest possible. The Germans attempted a great effort against the suburbs of Arras regret of his resignation of the post of First Sea Lord, and adds: "We look to you with the greatest loyalty, respect and gratitude for the work

THE ADMIRALTY AND GERMAN NAVAL METHODS.

LONDON, Nov. 3.

The Admiralty, in an announcement regarding the North Sea, declares that mine-laying under a neutral flag, and reconnaissance by trawlers, hospital ships, and neutral vessels are ordinary features of German naval warefare. The announcement indicates the route to be followed by trading ships, and adds that any deviation therefront, even The enemy also made an offensive reconnaissance movement at for a few miles, will be followed by fatel consequences.

A GERMAN TRICK.

Forged Letter About "Atrocity."

The following leading article: appears in The Times on Poptember 18th under the heading. "A matter for Investigation":--A story which attracted particular attention, both because of its peculiar atmosty and because of the fact that a facsimile of a letter was said to have been written by the murdered nurse, when dying, to her sister in Dumfries, has now been discovered to be a hoax.

NEVER IN DELCIUM. say, it was published by a number of Lon- | and some of the world. don evening papers of sepute, including the

though she had volunteered for the front say

shire Post," she was visited by a "Nurse "Mullard," professing to be a nurse from Belgium, who told her the story and gave her the letter from her sister in a handwriting that resembled bor sister's. There for the moment the matter rests,

but it must not be allowed to rest there. It is now described as a cruel houx, but it is minds. arrely incredible that anyone, should have been guilty of some pointless or such laborious malignity as to play a hour of A GERNAN PLOT?

effort on the part of German agents to

discredit the accounts of well-authenticated The story certainly appeared to be atrocities committed by Germans in Belparticularly well authenticated, and so we i girm, which are now arousing the horror If the English papers could be induced Pall Mall" and "Westminster Gazates." to publish this story, which appeared to be the "Clobe." the "Star." and the "Even- particularly well authenticated, and if it could by proved a pure invention, it would But late on Wednesday night it was be pasy for the German papers to say and discovered to be entirely untrue, since the to convince at least the German public.

The remaining fact in that hor pider in | Therefore, it is necessary that there shall improvable, the authorities may be trusted

TELEGRAPH

(Wah Tax Yat Po's Service.)

NEW TERRITORIAL BANK.

PERING, Nov. 4. The Financial Department has given its assent to the establishment of a Territorial Bank provided its capital is proved to be sufficient.

"FAITH AND FIDELITY."

A memberrof the Legislative Council has proposed that the Education Department choose its standard school books which teach lessons of "faith and fidelity."

NEW BOND ISSUE.

The Financial Department has issued iew Government bonds bearing handsome interest and redeemable in one

HONGKONG LICENSING BOARD

The Licensing Board met this afternoonat the Council Chamber. There were present the Hon. Mr. Claud Severe presiding, the Hon. Mr. Hewett, C.M.G., Mr Alabaster, Mr. R. W. Cmdock, Mr. R. A. O. Bird, and Mr Woodcock, Secretary.

The hotel license of the Grand Hotel held by Mr. Reichmann was refused and the application for the transfer of the license to Mr. A.B. Crew was held over. Mr. George Green, the licensee of the Criterion Bar, was called and informed that his license would be granted for one year. The Chairman said that he had been asked to warn Mr Green that there hadbeens report of a disturbance at the Criterion Bar one night and he desired to say that should there be a further disturbance the question of the withdrawal of the license would be considered.

H. Ruttonjee, of the Royal George Hotel, Kowloon, was also called and the Chairman said that it had been mentioned to the Board that he had considerable frontage on two roads on the ground floor and it appeared that the house did not have proper office; so that visitors to the hotel going in could not find any entrance to the holel, except through a door on one of the roads where there was a stair-case going up and a book on a shelf. " If anyone went to make enquiries or engage a room or ask for a guest they could not find anyone on the place without going into the billiard room

Mr. Ruttonjee said that there had been an office under the staircase for the last

The Chairman said that there had been no office at all but merely a heap a dilapidated furniture. One of the conditions upon which the license would be granted was that an office should be erected. Mr. Ruttonjee agreed to do this.

Replying to Mr. Hewett, Mr. Ruttonjee said that he had lived on the premises for the last 15 years, and he had a manager who could speak English. The license of Teo Tax Wing for the Stag Hotel was also held-over.

The application of Mr. R. A. Uschmann for the Station Hotel was withdrawn. The following licenses were granted:-James Harper Taggart, Publican's

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Criterion Hotel. Thomas Reid Nicol, Publican's Licence, Imperial Hotel.

H. Buttonjee, Publican's Licence, Royal George Hotel. W. Gallagher, Publican's Licence.

Belle View Hotel. F. A. Chopard, Publican's Licence, Astor House Hotel. P. O. Peuster, Hotel Keeper's Adjunct

Licence, Peak Hotel. Kackuza Uysetsuki, Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence, Tokio Hotel. Tokuzo Uysetsuki, Hotel Keeper's

Adjunct Licence, Nomura Hotel. Ellen H. J. King, Restaurant Keeper's Adjunct Licence, Cafe Weismann, Ltd .Robert Howard, Restaurant Keeper's Adjunct Licence, Alexandra Cafe."

Kynjiro Suhara, Restaurant Keeper's Adjunct Licence, Harmoya Ectele Sohiehi Yoshizawa, Restaurant Keeper's Adjunct Licence, Yoshizawa Hotel-

whole matter, and we are glad to know that steps are already being taken in the matter by the authorities. Such investigation the German Press campaign or a curious example of bysteria.

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circumstantial character of the incidents might excuse any newspaper for reproducing the story of the motilated nurse, but The Evening News thought it well not to It wis possible, however, that it is an eccept it. The passage that made The Evening News particularly suspicious was one that

a trained nurse would hardly have written.

but might have come from a forger or a

morbid brilin. It read.

The letters and visits mentioned and the

This bold transition from one horror another is common in hysterical allegations. If the tale is a hoax" the au hor norm in question was actually to Mudders. that all the other stories have to be judged should be in good. If it is he capping field and had never even been Belgium, by it; and that no doubt is what thef will. German trick to depreciate the evidence as to porified atrocition, and this is not at all

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BOMBAY via SINGAPORE,	COLOMBO MARU, Capt. Tons 8,8	MONDAY, 23rd 00 November.
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NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA	TANGO MARU, Capt. ——, Tons 13,8	FRIDAY, 20th Nov. at 11 a.m.
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	FOR EUROPE.	
Steamers.	Displacement.	Leave Hongkong.
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SUWA MARU	25,000 tons	Thursday, 25th March.
ATSUTA MARU	18,000 tons	Thursday, 8th April
YASARA MARU	25,000 tons	Thursday, 22nd April.
MIYASAKI MARU	10,000 tons	Thursday, 6th May.
KITANO MARU	TO'OOO CODA	Thursday, 20th May.
FUSHIMA MARU	25,000 tons	Thursday, 3rd June.
	FOR AMERICA	
AKI MARU	12,500 tons	Tuesday. 26th January.
SADO MARU	12,500 tons	Tuesday, 9th February
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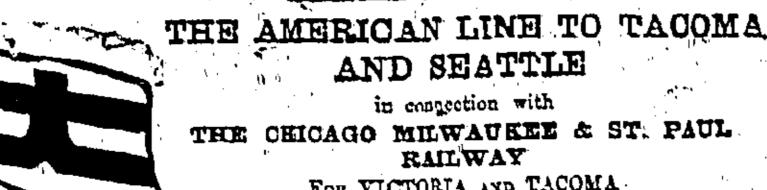
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NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINARY MELTING.

HONOKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Members of the above Club will be hold at the Offices a the Hongkong Jockey Club situate on the Ground Floor of the Hongkong Club Annexe, Chater Road, Monskong, on SATURDAY the 21st day of November, 1914, at NOON, when the sul-joined resolutions, which were passed as the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Members of the above Club held on the 31st October, 1914, will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions.

1 .- That the Rules and Regulations of the Hongkong Jockey Club be altered in the manner following :-

(a). That Clause 3 thereof be cancelled. (b) That the following clause be adopted and substituted for clause 5, viz:

3.-The objects for which the Club is stablished are :-(a) To encourage and control racing in

Hongkong. (b) To regulate race meetings and racing matters in Hongkong and to frame rules for the same, and more stringently to enforce such rules when

(c) To administer the race fund.

(d) To acquire, hold, manage and control the Race Course, Training Course, Grand Stand and other ground and buildings appropriated for racing and any other lands and buildings acquired by the Club for the purposes of its business. .

(e) To afford to all its Members all the usual privileges and advantages of a Club and to afford the same to such Honorary Members, Visitors and Candidates for Membership and others as the Stewards under their powers in the Rules and Byelaws of the Club" shall determine. To carry on the business of a Social and Racing Club and of a Race-Course Company is all its branches and ir particular to lay out and prepare any land for the running of horse or pony races, steeplechases or races any other kind and for the drilling or reviewing of troops and for any kind of athletic sports and for playing thereon games of cricket. bowls, golf, clay pigeon shooting

lawn tennis, polo or any other kind of amusement, recreation, sport or entertainment To construct grand or other stands, booths, stabling for horses, paddocks, refreshment rooms and other erections, buildings and conveniences whather of a permanent or temporary nature which may seem directly or indirectly conducive to the Clab's objects and to conduct, hold and promote race meetings and athletic sports, polo, lawn tennis and other matches, agricultural horse, flower and other shows and exhibitions and otherwise utilize the Club's property and rights and to

give and contribute towards prizes, cups, stakes and other rewards. To keepers, tavern keepers, licensed victuallers and refreshment purincome of the Club, to the increase, axtension, repair, improvement or maintanance of the Club's property or to the furtherance of the Club's objects or otherwise for the benefit | the same and ho". of the Club and its Members, but so

(f) To purchase, take on lesse, or in exchange, hire or otherwise acquire and improve, manage, develop and exercise all rights in respect of, lease, mortgage, sell, dispose of, turn to account, or otherwise deal with ary teal or personal property of any kind and any rights or privileges which the Club may think necessary or convenient for the purpose of its business and in particular any land buildings, easements, machinery. plant, goods and materials, and to construct, maintain and alter any

buildings or works necessary or convenient for the purposes of the (g) To fit and construct any such buildings or any part thereof as stabling for horses or other animals with all

such other buildings and conveniences appurtenant thereto and appliances as are usual, necessary or expedient to be used in connection or in conjunction with stabling. (h) To stable horses and other animals

in any such stabling. (i) To let out for hire, or rent such stabling or any part thereof either to members or non-members of the Club upon such terms and conditions as the Stewards for the time

being of the Club think fit. (i) To receive horses and other animals at livery and to deal in horses. cows and other animals and in corn, straw and fodder of all kinds saddlery, barness, horse clothing and all such other articles as are | On Singaporeusually appurtenant thereto and to act as makers and repairers anddlery and harness and as job masters and livery stable keepers On Shanghal

in all their branches. (k) To buy, sell, manipulate and deal in both wholesale and retail "commodities, articles and things of all husiness which may seem to the Sovereigns (Banks Buyingrate) \$11.50 Club capable of being conveniently Silver (per oz.) 221 with the above mentioned objects | Chinese Copper Cash ... paz.

or rights. (1) To acquire and undertake the whole or any part of the business, property and liabilities of any person or Company carrying on business which this Club is authorised to carry on or possessed of property suitable for the purposes of this

(m) To amalgamate, enter into partnership or into any arrangement for Temperature ; sharing profits, union of interests, co-operation, joint adventure, reciprocal concession or otherwise with any person or Company carrying on or enunged in or about to carry on or engage in any business or transaction which this Club is authorised to carry on or engage in or any business or transaction which this Club, is authorised to carry on or engage in or any business or transaction which is capable of being conducted so as, directly or indirect-

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whole or any portion of the profits | will NOT be RECOGNISED. front'any such race meetings to such charitable or benevolent institutions or project as the Stewards may determine.

That the following clause be inserted fter Clause 4 viz :--

"4a. The Stewards shall have power "to effect and carry out any of the "objects see forth in Clause 3 hereof "and the members shall be personally "liable to indomnify the Stewards in "respect of any liability incurred by "them in the effecting or carrying out "of such objects or in any manner All

"4b. The Stewards shall have full "power to make such Byelnws as they "may deem necessary in connection with the carrying out of any of the "said objects "net forth in Clause "hereof and for the regulation of the

"affairs of the Club." "4c. The property and effects of the "Club shall be vested in Two Trustees, "in Trust for the Mambors for the "time being. The Trustees shall remain "in office until death or resignation. "or until a General Meeting shall "think proper to remove them army of "them. The Trustees shall be selected "by the Stewards from amongst the "ordinary Members of the Club; and "en a vacancy occurring amongst the "Trustees a new Trustee shall be

"selected in the same way. A "No personal liability shall attach to "any Trustee except to the extent "such Funds of the Club as may be "netually received by him."

"4d. The Stewards may from time "to time at their discretion raise or "borrow or secure the payment of any "sum, or sums of money for the purposes of the Club."

"4e. The Stewards may raise or "secure the payment or repayment of "such moneys in such manner and "upon such terms and conditions in "all respects as they think fit and in "particular by the issue of debentures "or debenture stock charged upon all "or any part of the property of the "Club (both present and future)".
"4f. The Funds of the Club may be "invested by the Stewards either by "purchase of or loan upon real and Firm. "personal property (including chattels "Real) Stock Shares or Securities or "in such other manner as may from "time to time be determined"

That Clause 6 be altered by inserting and adopting after the words " the Clerk of the Course" in Line I thereof the words "or his Nominee", and by inserting and adopting after the words "the ground and carry on the business of hotel buildings" in Line 3 thereof the words "and stables" and by striking out the word "and" before the word " buildings veyors. To apply the profits and in the said line thereof and by inserting and adopting after the words "and he" in Line 6 thereof the words "shall have power to enter into contracts in relation thereto with power to sue and enforce

That Clause 9 be altered by inscring have been appointed Liquidatons of the that there shall be no payment of and adopting after the word "concluded" Firm.

> By Order T. F. HOUGH. Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 3rd November, 1914. 1158

> > EXCHANGE.

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WEATHER REPORT

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SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. November 3.

Nov. 7th

ANSTRUTHER, C.M.G., R.N.,

Tungshing, British steamer, 1,120, L. F. Hussey, Saigon Oct. 30, Rice. —Christist. November 4. Kwang-yen October . 31, Lime-stone .--

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Oct. 30 .- BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Foursony, British steamer, 1,400, H. S. Malkin, Java Occ. 26, Sugar. - Jardine, MATHESON & Co., LD.

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PASSENGERS.

-Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld.

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which they sailed, or anywhere on Route to Hongkong. 7. The above regulations will not affect the licensed Private Letter Boxes carried between Hongkong and Canton by the vessels belonging to or managed by the Hougkong, Canton and Macao Steambost

War risks are not covered by postal registration or insurance.

Correspondence (including parcels) being despatched as opportunity offers but all services are irregular and uncertain and all correspondence is liable to delay.

The Parcel Post Service to France is suspended until further notice. "

The Parcel Post and insured letter PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. system to Brazil is suspended.

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in the lane off Des Voeux Road.

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The Mail from London (vis Siberia) of Thursday, the 8th ult., is due to arrive here on Thursday, the 5th Nov.

Mails will close for :-FORT BAYARD, HAIPHONG PAKHOL Per at 9 a.m., on Thursday, the 5th Nov.

(Europe via Siberia) Per Registration 3.30 p.m. Letters 4 p.m., on Thursday, the 5th Nov. Tientain-Pukow Service Shanghai British P.O. 5 p.m., Monday, 9th Nov.]

FOOCHOW, SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Fer at 4 p.m., on Thursday, the 5th Nov. STRAITS. BATAVIA. CHERIBON,

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